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VOL. II. SONOMA, SONOMA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, JULY 6, 1900. NO. 25.

Glen Ellen COLUMN.

Society Notices.

N S G W

Glen Ellen Parlor, No. 102, meets on the last Saturday evening in each month at Native Sons' hall.

P H

Glen Ellen Grange, No. 290, meets the 1st and 3d Friday evenings of each month at Native Sons' hall.

W W

Ellenwood Camp, No. 487, meets the 1st and 3d Saturday evenings of each month at Native Son's hall.

Congregational Church

Rev. A. J. Scott pastor. Services every Sunday at 3:45 p. m. Sunday School at 2:45 p. m.

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Hair Cutting Parlor
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Branch office of Santa Rosa Star Laundry.

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Agent for D. M. Osborne Machinery.

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FRUIT AND FLOWERS

THE PEAR.

How New Jersey Grows It—A Bulletin In Brief by A. T. Jordan.

The pear, one of the first fruits to be grown in New Jersey, has recently become important commercially. It ranks third among the tree fruits.

Commercial orchards are reported from every county except Ocean.

Clay soils are usually considered best for the pear, but practically it adapts itself to a variety of soils.

Good, stocky trees, free from insects and diseases, form the basis of a successful orchard. Fall setting is growing in favor. Standard trees only (set 20 by 22 feet) are used for commercial orchards.

Mixing the varieties grown is desirable, since many varieties fail to set fruit if planted alone.

Keiffer and Bartlett are the leading varieties. Other popular sorts are Clapp, Le Conte, Seckel and Lawrence.

Plowing early in May and keeping the soil well stirred through the season, ending with the sowing of clover in August for a winter cover crop, is the practice of the best growers.

Two good mixtures of fertilizers to apply are, first, equal parts of ground bone, muriate of potash and acid phosphate; second, 1½ parts of ground bone and one part muriate of potash; 500 pounds per acre is usually applied. Where nitrogen is needed, nitrate of soda is one of the best forms.

Late winter or early spring, before the buds start, is the best time to prune.

Thinning is a practice to be recommended, resulting in better fruit and in a saving of the energies of the tree.

The pear is more free from insect pests than any other fruit.

Fire blight and leaf blight are the two worst diseases. In the early stages of the first cut well below the injury and burn. If well started or into the body of the tree, destroy it completely. Spraying will control the second.

With good trees and proper varieties to begin with and careful attention to details as outlined good returns may be confidently expected from the culture of the pear.

The Egyptian Lebbek Tree.

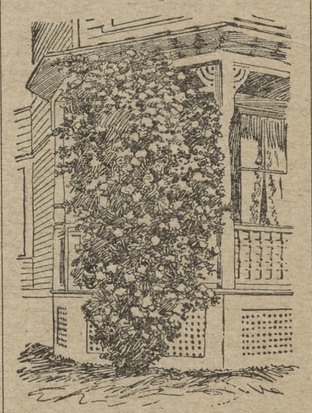
The Egyptian lebbek is a tree unearthed by Agricultural Explorer Fairchild which, he thinks, is an ideal one for southern roadsides because it grows rapidly, produces a dense shade, thrives in soils which contain little moisture and is as easily transplanted and propagated by cuttings as a willow. Large trees can be dug up, severely pruned back and set out, with very little risk of their dying. He says it may be expected to succeed in southern California, Arizona and Florida; possibly also in Texas and Louisiana.

A Beautiful Early Blooming Plant.

Perhaps one of the most satisfactory of early blooming plants is the Spirea thunbergii, which, with its small rose shaped flower, is a mass of snow white beauty, followed by foliage of slender proportions and beautiful green borne upon branches of willowy grace.

Ideal Situation For Rambler Rose.

Five years ago we were speaking of the Crimson Rambler rose as a new one and were interested to learn that it was of Japanese origin. Since then it has been largely planted and has proved to be one of the best of all recent introductions. It certainly is one of the hardiest of climbing roses. It is too



CRIMSON RAMBLER ROSE.

strong and robust in its growth for slender pillars or slender arches, where the more pliable and thinner stemmed roses like the Wichuriana hybrids succeed so well.

The situation shown by the accompanying cut from Gardening seems an ideal one according to that journal, as, while it receives some protection by the proximity of the house, it is open enough to allow free circulation of air around the plant. Sometimes when this rose is placed against a solid wall it will mildew.

Among the Flowers.

Dahlia growing is on the increase, with the pompon and cactus varieties special favorites.

Hardy phlox is a fine lawn and garden flower—attractive, easy of culture and cheap.

No. 666, the new competitor of the $30,000 Lawson carnation, has a three foot stem; blossom, four inches in diameter; color, white ground overlaid with soft pink, deepening at the center.

White Cloud is crowding Magowan for first place as a white carnation.

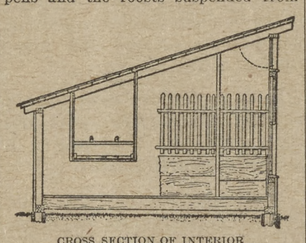
The Kaiserin rose is grown as a summer bloomer and Testout as a better rose than La France. Ascending stars are supposed to be Columbia, Clara Barton, Liberty and Admiral Dewey.

SCRATCHING SHED HOUSE

How to Make the House That Is Popular With Poultrymen.

Unless for a very cold climate, we believe that no other house equals the one with a scratching shed for keeping fowls in health. There are many different styles of these, and details vary, but the general plan is the same in all. Any plan given must be adapted to individual needs and circumstances. We give herewith some illustrations and description of a scratching shed house and yards, taken from Berlin Bridges and Buildings, by courtesy of the Berlin Iron Bridge company, East Berlin, Conn.

A cross section of the house is given, which shows the plan of the framework, the partition between the two pens and the roosts suspended from



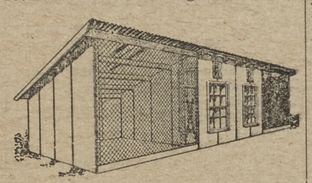
CROSS SECTION OF INTERIOR

the rafters. The house is 12 feet wide and 16 feet long, divided in the center by a partition made of tight boards about 18 inches or two feet above the floor and with slats, lath or wire netting extending four feet above the top of the boards or clear to the roof. On each end of the building is an open front scratching shed 12 feet square, which consists of a plain shed with the south front entirely open, except an inclosure of wire netting, which prevents the fowls from getting out into the yard in wet weather or when the snow is on the ground. We would prefer to have this shed boarded tight about half way from the top down.

The yards in the front of the building are 20 feet wide and can extend any distance away from the buildings.

The house, according to the plan given, is built on foundations made by placing chestnut or spruce posts in the ground, on top of which are placed 4 by 6 inch sills at a height of about eight inches above the natural ground surface. To avoid dampness and vermin, a board floor is preferred, but the character of the soil and circumstances must decide this. This is made of 7 by 8 inch matched spruce or pine, resting on 2 by 6 inch floor joists. The frame of the house is made by 2 by 4 inch scantling, rafters 2 by 6 inch, outside sheathing seven-eighths inch matched boards, planed on both sides. The sides of the building should be covered with a first class quality of outside building paper, secured by cleats at proper distances apart to keep the paper smooth and well fastened to the boarding.

If a more expensive house is desired, an inside sheathing can be placed on studs, which would give an air space and would make the house much warmer during severe cold weather. The roofing boards should be matched spruce or pine, planed on one side, the smooth side showing on the inside of the building. On top of this is recommended placing a first class quality of tarred building paper, on which the roofing of galvanized corrugated steel should be placed. The height of the coop in front should be about 7½ feet, and the height at the rear about 4½ feet, which would give a pitch of four inches to the foot to the roof. In the south front should be placed two windows, one in each pen, made of two sashes, each sash having six lights about 8 by 10 inches. The sill of the windows should be placed about one foot from the floor. On the inside, the windows should be covered with wire netting, to prevent the fowls from breaking the glass, should they become frightened and fly against the window. Above should be placed the roosts made of 2 by 3 inch timbers and three inch dimension vertically with the upper edge rounded. The top of this platform should not be over 30 inches above the floor, and the roosts so arranged and spaced as to give each fowl sufficient room without crowding. The roosts



PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF HOUSE.

and board platform should be arranged so as to be moved readily and taken out of the building for a thorough cleaning. The object in not connecting the platform with the sides of the building in any way is to give no encouragement for vermin to collect in the walls of the building and to facilitate the labor of keeping the coop thoroughly cleaned and whitewashed. The nests, which should be of light construction, should be hung on the partitions and the sides of the coop.—Poultry Monthly.

Fertility of Eggs.

Before a breeder ships eggs from a pen he should carefully test the fertility of the eggs. This would cause a great decrease of poor hatches and be very beneficial to the trade. The buying public has long been imposed upon by men who sell cheap hatching eggs of doubtful fertility. While the egg trade at best causes more or less friction, and no breeder can make 13 eggs out of every sitting hatch, he should send out eggs from pens that have been carefully tested only, and we are positive that few complaints of poor hatches will be made.—Continental Poultry Farm.

POLITICAL MATTERS

News From our Regular Correspondnt.

Washington, D. C. June 27.

Intense interest is taken in this city in General Grosvenor's charge that Mr. Quigg, of New York, deliberately "drivelled out" the Porto Rican and ship subsidy planks designed to be inserted in the Philadelphia platform by the Committee on credentials, and strong indignation is expressed at Quigg's action. Just before leaving for the west on Monday, General Grosvenor, speaking of Guigg's printed denial, said:

"I have read Mr. Quigg's statement. I hold in my hand the original document which was handed over to him with certain interlineations of no material importance, but which required the redrafting of one entire page and a part of another. Otherwise it was the platform agreed upon by the committee and the subcommittee, and no man connected with the transaction will put his name to any statement contradicting mine. It is in my possession, having been handed to me by Senator Foraker after he recovered it from Mr. Quigg the day following the action of the convention on the platform. It contains interlineations in the handwriting of Senator Foraker and others. It contains the extract from the Message of the President of the United States proclaiming the policy of the Republican party in the matter of the Government of the islands. It contains a plank distinctly proclaiming the policy of the Republican party in the matter o legislation in reference to our island possessions in the words I gave in my letter to "The New York Journal." It contains a direct approval of the policy of legislation in favor of the merchant marine of the country, all of which is omitted from Mr. Quigg's platform. Any one so desiring can come to me and examine the documentary evidence to which I have referred, which will convince any man of the truth of my statement. It is easy to see how Quigg was able to impose his words on the convention. The committee has prepared the platform and all that Quigg was supposed to do was to make a clean copy of it. In the hurry of the proceedings, no one took the trouble to verify his work, there being absolutely no reason to suspect his good faith. The supressed plank which was approved by President McKinley, reads as follows and should be considered as being a part of the Republican platform. "We reassert the principle which was the watchword of the Republican party in its first great battle, of which Abraham Lincoln was the illustrious champion, and on which he was elected President, that Congress has full legislative power over territory belonging to the United States, subject only to the fundamental safeguards of liberty, justice and personal wrights."

The proceedings of this week leave no doubt that the Philippine war is practically over. The insurgent leaders have formulated seven propositions on which they desire to be assured before laying down their arms and the administration here sees no difficulty in regard to six of these. The other requests the expulsion of the friars, in regard to which it is difficult to make definite promises. But while the United States may not be able to utterly expel the friars, their influence in state affairs will be—in fact, has already been—utterly abolished, and the question of their property rights will be most strictly investigated. The United States cannot afford to do injustice, even obnoxious a set of men as the friars are. The whole business will have to be found out how far injustice has been done on one side or the other in a controversy which has affected both the Catholic Church and the Government of Spain for some centuries. It is, of course, understood that the ownership of a great quantity of property dependent upon the decision by the United States Government, so far as it is enabled to act under the Treaty of Paris. But the attitude of the friars themselves toward the civil authorities will also have to be considered. On that part of the question the Government cannot be restrained. Nothing could create any obligation on its part to tolerate within the limits of its authority an association of men engaged in disturbing peace and encouraging resistance to civil authority. In any event, the negotiations show that the United States and the rebels are very near together in their hopes for the future and that the latter are almost certain to take advantage of the amnesty proclamation and lay down their arms—which of course, is a condition precedent to any formal negotiations.

The Democratic National Committee having practically declared to maintain headquarters in Chicago this fall, it is now settled that pretty nearly all parties and all campaign committees will be located there. Mr. Hanna already is making preparations to open shop in the Windy City, and as soon as the new Democratic National Committee is formed and organized headquarters will be established there. Chairman Babcock of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee will this year have his headquarters at Chicago so as to be close to Mr. Hanna, and Chairman Richardson of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, soon will remove the main part of his establishment there so as to cooperate with the managers of the Presidential campaign. Both Congressional committees will retain offices in Washington, and considerable work will be done here, though the main operations will be directed from Chicago. Barker and Donnelly, as well as Debs, will also locate in Chicago. Both national committees of the two great parties will establish extensive branch headquarters in New York and probably Kansas City or Ohama in the middle west, and in San Francisco or Portland in the far West. These preliminary preparations indicate how carefully the details of organized effort are being looked after even at this early stage of the campaign, showing that the fight is to be fast and furious all along the line. The Democrats especially are working hard on their campaign ammunition, and are meeting many difficulties. Said one of them recently:

"It seems to me that it will be impracticable to put between the covers of a single book material that will be useful in some localities without doing us a greater amount of mischief in other communities. It would be wiser—and in my opinion it will be necessary—to put out two or three different books at least, and exercise the greatest caution in distributing them. For example, I do not think it would be wise to send copious extracts from the speeches of Congressmen Lentz, Sulzer, Gaines, and some others into law-abiding communities. It would do the party harm."

A Shameful Charge and its Answer

The Administration is earnestly considering the advisability of sending a brigade to China, and landing soldiers as other nations have already done. It is an act of war, and once this country is committed to it she must take her place among the aggressive and land-grabbing nations of the earth and maintain an army and navy of immense proportions to fit her for the work.

Thus, then, does the Republican Administration enter on the campaign of 1900, with another war of expansion and aggression on its hands. It is the privilege as it is the pride of Democracy to denounce such a step, and to demand in the name of justice, humanity and the honor of the United States that this people take no part in the spoliation of China, or the invasion of its territory.—Fresno Democrat.

What insufferable twaddle that is. Is political activity in the interest of party forever to be prostrated to such low purposes in this republic? Because a man or a newspaper is partisan, is it any reason that he or it should cease to be patriotic?

What would these mournful and fault finding people have a President of the United States do in such a case as that of the uprising of China? If Mr. Bryan were President would he refuse to succor American citizens abroad under the solemnity of a treaty, when their lives and property were imperiled and the Government of place was unable to give them the protection that is their due?

Are we to understand that if the party of the Fresno "Democrat" was in power it would refuse to send relief to our besieged Ministers and Consuls and their domestic and official households? Are we to understand that the Democratic party, if at the helm of State, would act otherwise than Mr. McKinley as President, is doing at this moment, namely, sending troops to succor imperiled Americans, with the distinct avowal that no hostility towards the Chinese Government is intended?

We much fear that the ultra anti-expansion element has gone daft; that its radicalism will lead it to humiliate the nation by passing resolutions of sympathy for the poor Boxers and other cutthroats of China. We fear that this supersensitiveness about taking a stand among the nations, will lead these fearful souls to demand withdrawal of our forces from China, and let the poor devils who are stationed there to represent us be sliced up according to the most approved Chinese methods. A nation that will not protect its citizens or subjects in their right under treaty when they are abroad, is unworthy to live and is deserving the execration of mankind.

Our present duty is to succor the several hundreds of American men and women and children now in distress in China and beseeching heaven that their countrymen will rescue them because of insurrection the local government cannot or will not control. In that there is no expansion, no part in dismemberment, no thought of war of conquest, nor of the distribution of funeral meats.

No, we do not want China, nor any part of it. The Administration of the nation has never hinted that it has any such desire. On the contrary, it has clearly announced its policy to be one of non-intervention save to protect American officers and citizens; to be the policy of the open door, the right to trade in and through Chinese ports on an equality with all enlightened nations; that the United States is opposed to the dismemberment of China and the parceling of the remains among military Powers.

On the contrary, the United States Government long ago declared its belief that Chinese integrity should be preserved, and the Chinese nation be kept as a unit in the family of nations. The sentiment of the American people to-day is with the Administration, namely, that we had better suffer the loss of indemnity China should pay us for her failure to protect our people; indeed, suffer severely in loss of trade, rather than be a party to any conquest of China. In fact it is possible that the United States may be called upon to act as the great intermediary between the European Powers and the Chinese Government. If so called this Government in the name of humanity will assuredly gladly assume the grave and difficult task.—Weekly Union.

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SONOMA VALLEY EXPOSITOR,
Sonoma, California.

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1900.

JUSTICE NEEDED

Foreman Barker of the O'Donnell ranch near Glen Ellen who, it was feared was fatally shot last week by T. A. Wilpert, a carpenter employed on the premises, is slowly improving and the preliminary examination will soon be held in Santa Rosa where the case has been taken without cause or reason, for it is certainly an unwarranted and unnecessary expense to the county, an imposition upon the tax payers and a gross injustice to our township officials to say nothing of the unnecessary cost to witnesses who will have to be present at this examination, that it should be held elsewhere than in this valley where it should justly be held after which if the prisoner is found guilty he should of course be placed in the hands of the County Authorities where he would properly belong but until that time our constable should have been the custodian of the man who did the shooting and our justice of the peace should have, held the first examination, just as he should have been allowed to act as deputy coroner and have selected a jury to consider the cause of the death of the clergyman Father Bartlett who was recently drowned in Sonoma creek.

These are by no means the only cases where our township officials have been imposed upon and it is to be hoped that in the future they will insist upon maintaining their rights and by so doing protect not only their own interests but also the welfare of the community which they have been elected to represent.

THE unusually large number of campers and visitors to our valley this season is certainly indicative of two things; that the advertising done by the California Northwestern has had the desired effect upon the public; that the prosperous financial condition which our country is now enjoying is largely due to the confidence the public has in the present administration. Merchants who are in a position to judge state that the majority of the visitors have more money than usual and are not afraid to spend it. From these facts we are lead to believe that a majority are desirous of having this prosperity continued and will lend assistance by supporting the Republican ticket.

Prospective Refinery

The plans for the refinery to be erected at Bakersfield by the Hercules Oil Company are about completed, and as soon as the question of land for the site is settled, work will be begun, says the Los Angeles Times. The plant will cover at least ten acres of ground and will have a capacity of 1000 barrels daily. When finished, in about six months, it will be by far the most complete and best equipped refinery on the coast. Mr. Dunham, president of the company, expresses himself as greatly pleased with the outlook of Kern River field as a point for refining operations.

White Man Turned Yellow

Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was yellow Jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful stomach and liver remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 50c. sold by Ed. Wegner druggist.

OUR WEEKLY LETTER.

FROM THE UPPER END OF THE VALLEY.

Crowds of Summer Visitors in Evidence

MR. EDITOR: The resorts in Glen Ellen and its immediate neighborhood are crowded with guests who have wisely selected this charming locality for their summer outing. A delightful picnic was held to-day at the Stiers ranch near the summit of the mountain which was attended by the following yearly visitors to this valley. W. E. Haneburg, wife and daughter. Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Mullar. Mrs. Marks, and daughter, Mrs. Puhlman and family, E. J. Lynch, Miss Elvira Brady, Mr. Conroy, Mr. Driscoll, Mr. Jack Sweeney and Mr. Ed. Thierkoff who handled the lines of the fine four in hand which hauled the merry party to the place of their festivities.

The delegation from Glen Ellen who participated in the Fourth of July celebration returned at the end of the day, all highly delighted with every feature of the big demonstration in the old town. Last year the people of Sonoma generously gave way to Glen Ellen and helped us to celebrate the Nations Anniversary and on this occasion our people returned the compliment so far as they were able to do so. There was an idea upon the part of some of your citizens that a public dance was given in Glen Ellen in opposition to the grand ball at Sonoma, but this is a mistake as the dance referred to was not a public affair but was given by private individuals and was exactly the same thing and from the same source as which Glen Ellen had to contend with right here at home last year in opposition to her big ball in the pavilion.

It was with deep regret that the residents of this locality received the news of the sudden death of Mr. Robert Halstead at his home in Honolulu. The gentleman was an annual visitor to this valley being the owner of the fine ranch at Agua Caliente which is conducted under the able superintendence of Mr. Wm. Durant. A very valuable estate was left by the deceased, he having been the owner of one of the largest sugar plantations in the Sandwich Islands.

Although we may oppose him in his views, it is refreshing to see a politican and a candidate with the courage and backbone to stand up and presistently contend for what he believes to be right, as Mr. Bryan has done in the Kansas City Convention in his effort to have the silver plank inserted into the Democratic platform. Of course many will be of the opinion that it is egotistical on the part of even a presidential nominee to so stoutly contend for what a majority of his own party and all others outside of it believe to be a false point. Mr. Bryan will be again overwhelmingly defeated at the next November election, but when he for the second time retires to private life he will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that he carries with him the respect and admiration of the members of both political parties.

It would surely seem as though we have a "prophet in our own country" for while all the metropolitan papers and in fact the press of the entire State were so positive that Quarantine Officer Kinyoun would be punished for contempt of court and removed from office. The Santa Rosa Press Democrat of the 28th of last month published the following editorial:

"With the end of the Kinyoun case now occupying the the attention of Judge Morrow's court in San Francisco, the curtain will be rung down on the last act of one of the most amusing farces ever presented upon the public stage.

With all their side-steps and double shuffles the San Francisco papers have not been able to cover up the fact that nine deaths occurred from the bubonic plague in San Francisco. If the board of health had not acted with promptness and decision the results might and in all probability would have been serious.

With all their waving of tomahawks and brandishing of bowie-knives they have not been able to divert the attention of the public from the fact that in pursuing the course he did Dr. Kinyoun was acting under instructions and only doing his duty.

San Francisco over-acted. The result has been that while the pulic has been highly amused at the mouthings of the newspapers, the Amazon march of Gevernor Gage and his satellites, the chorus work of the Republican interior press and the numerous specialties introduced, nobody has beeen fooled. Dr. Kinyoun will not be punished for "contempt of court" or for anything else in connection with the matter. He will not be removed from office. He may possibly be transferred to another place for a few months but if he is he should be given a raise of salary for performing his duty with such remarkable promptitude in the face of particularly trying obstacles.

The complete vindication of Dr. Kinyoun a day or two ago in the Federal court, shows that even the predictions of a rabid democratic paper occasionally prove correct.

MAURICE RAWSON.

Teaching a Horse Tricks.

You can, with patience, teach your horse politeness—to bow to an audience, to say "No" with more or less decision, to kiss you or even laugh. The animal may be taught to bow by tapping him on the back with a whip. He bends his head in trying to avoid the annoyance. The trainer ceases the tapping, caresses him, then resumes it till he repeats the bow. He is again caressed and presented with a carrot or something of which he is particularly fond. At last it comes about that he "bows" upon any movement of the whip toward his back.

To teach a horse to say "No" a pin is fastened to the butt of the whip. A slight scratch is given to the horse's withers, about where the collar would be. At this he shakes his head and soon learns to shake it whenever he sees the butt of the whip coming near his withers.

The trainer teaches the animal "to kiss" by feeding him with apples from his mouth, gradually lessening the size of the apples till the horse does the trick without any, or he puts salt, of which horses are very fond, on his cheek, and the animal naturally licks it off.

He is taught to laugh by gently forcing the butt of the whip in at the side of his mouth, then prying his mouth open with it. Caresses and carrots follow, till at last the slightest motion of the butt toward his mouth makes him open it. He does not really laugh; he grins.—Good Words.

A Chicago Street Car Episode.

Passengers on an east bound Archer avenue car were thrown into a panic one night by the prospect of a holdup. At the sight of a wild eyed man jerking the bell rope and flourishing a huge revolver timid women sought shelter behind brave men.

Quiet was restored when the real cause of the disturbance was learned. Car 1811 had been about to cross the switch tracks at Ashland avenue when the conductor asked the man for his fare. He took a $5 bill and was about to make change when he saw the warning lights ahead.

"Wait a moment," he said and darted ahead with his lantern.

"Stop the car!" roared the excitable passenger, who saw the conductor and his $5 disappearing down the track. "He's got my money!"

The would be "holdup" man had reached the front door when the car flashed past the conductor, who was waiting for the rear platform. The passenger tried to jump from the car, but found it impossible because of the Archer avenue bridge structure. Then he made a mad dash for the rear door, where the conductor met him with a polite "Don't forget your change, sir."—Chicago Record.

The Nature of Ether.

If any reader is disposed to object to the assumption of a medium behaving in such very different ways with regard to motions of different speeds, it may assist in convincing him that the objection is not a valid one to direct his attention to the similar behavior of such a familiar substance as pitch. In moderately cold weather this material has all the appearance of a solid and will resist a blow or momentary heavy pressure. If, however, a denser body than the pitch, such as a bullet, for example, be laid upon its surface, it will gradually sink until it rests upon whatever is supporting the pitch. If, on the other hand, the pitch is placed upon a less dense body, such as cork, the latter will float up through it in the course of time. The pitch, therefore, exposes great resistance to rapid motion, but the smallest pressure causes it to give way if sufficient time is allowed.—Knowledge.

Mr. Bickerley's Method.

"I have here a complete and concise history of our war in the"—

"Exactly, exactly," hurriedly interrupted Mr. Bickerley. "Just what I have been looking for. What a beautiful edition! By the way, don't forget to go around and see my wife. She wishes one, you know. Never mind the price. Here's $10, and you can keep the change."

The book agent had fallen helpless against the desk. The surprise was too much.

"Here, boy!" called Mr. Bickerley. "Help me carry this fellow out. That's the way to fix 'em."—Indianapolis Sun.

The Best and Most Honey.

The finest honey in this country is gathered from hives where white clover and basswood are accessible. In quantity, however, it falls behind that made from the goldenrod and buckwheat blossom. From New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont comes the most of the comb honey and from Arizona and California the largest amount of extracted or liquid honey.

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GLEN ELLEN JOTTINGS.

Seen and Heard in the Summer Resort.

The ladies of the Congregational church erecetd a tent near the church last Friday evening where they dispersed ice cream lemonade and cake a neat sum was realized.

Prof. Schieck and Darcey gave one of their social hops at the Mervyn hotel last Wednesday evening. It was a very enjoyable affair.

C. A. Hewitt of Lytton springs has been appointed Station Agent at this place. The former agent Mr. Beck intends to engage extensively in the poultry business at Santa Rosa.

The 4th of July was observed here by a display of bunting and fireworks. Quite a number attended the celebration.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. O'Donnell gave several hops in their new hall the past week which were greatly enjoyed by the many who attended.

At a meeting at Glen Ellen Parlor held last Saturday A. B. Clawson was elected a delegate to the meeting of the Sonoma county Parlors for the celebration of the 9th of Sept.

Robert Halstead is Dead

A figure strongly identified with the development of Hawaiian resources passes from view in the demise of Robert Halstead. He died at his house in Makiki at 8:30 last night, when most of his friends had only just become apprised of his illness. Mr. Halstead was about town but a few days before his death.

Robert Halstead was best known as the founder of Waialua plantation and as one of Hawaii's successful sugar planters. He has been in these Islands for the term of a generation. His birthplace was Todmorden, Yorkshire, England, and his natal date August 10, 1836, which made him in his 64th year. Mr. Halstead leaves a wife and six children. Mrs. Halstead and two daughters Mrs. W. O. Lackland and Mrs. R. H. Reid, were the only members of the family present at the last parting with husband and father. Edgar and Frank are in Europe, Norman and Emily in the States.

Mr. Halstead was of a strikingly kind disposition and a man of rare business capacity. His loss will be generally regretted. He was a member of the Anglican communion in St. Clement's church Makiki, also a Free Mason.

The funeral will take place from Masonic Temple, in charge of Lodge le Progres, at 3:30 this afternoon.—Hawaiian Press.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, } ss.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the rfim of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. Gleason,
{SEAL} NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials. free. F. J. CHENEY & Co.,
Toledo. O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pils are the best.

The Appetite of a Goat

Is envied by all whose stomach and liver are out of order. But such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, give a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25c at Wegner's Drug Store.

Daily Call and Expositor, $7 per year; Weekly Call and Expositor, $2.25 per year; Sunday Call and Expositor, $2.50 per year.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Wood and Hay always on hand at "The Racket."

R. E. Perkins was here Sunday on a visit to home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred King of Placerville were here visiting friends Wednesday.

Miss Christina Fischer was a sojourner among her many old time friends this week.

F. Bulotti came up from the city Sunday and spent the day at the home of V. Bulotti.

"The Racket" sells first class groceries cheaper than any house on the Coast call and be convinced.

KODAK—A good 3¼x3½ Cyclone Kodak, in first class condition for sale cheap. Enquire at this office.

Mrs. Estes and youngest daughter were up from San Francisco and spent the Fourth with old time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johnson of Sacramento were here visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Cheney on the Fourth.

Prof. Rowell has resigned his position as vice principle of the High school and has secured a better position in Eureka.

Preaching services in the Methodist church Sunday July 8th at 11 a. m. Subject—The Meaning of Gethsemane. No services in the evening for we will unite with the Congregationalists including the League.

HENRY PEARCE, Pastor.

THE BON TON
SHAVING PARLORS
W. E. LANDGREBE, Prop.
All Work in First Class Shape.
Ladies' and Children's hair cutting a specialty.
Next door to Union Hotel.
SONOMA, - - - - - CAL.

El Verano Villa
Mrs. A. Nevraemont & Co. Prop.
Rates: $5. per week. Children according to age.
This resort is particularly adapted to supply all accommodations for families.
EL VERANO, SONOMA CO. CAL.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Congregational Church

Rev. Chas. D. Milliken, Pastor. Services: Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m., Y. P. S. C. E. service at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesdays at 2:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor meeting, Friday's at 3:15 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society and Missionary Society meet the 2nd Tuesday of each month

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Henry Pearce, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Young People's Society of Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. on Sunday.

Catholic Church.

Rev. W. P. Quill Rector. Mass: Sundays, 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45. Week days 7:30 a. m.

LODGE NOTICES

F & A M

TEMPLE LODGE No. 14 meets in the Masonic Hall on the Tuesday evening on or preceeding the full moon of each month.

I O O F

SONOMA LODGE, No. 28 meets at Odd Fellows' Hall every Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m

REBEKAH DEGREE LODGE, No. 99 meets in Odd Fellows hall on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month.

O E S

VALLEY OF THE MOON CHAPTER, No. 85, meets in the Masonic hall on the Thursday evening on or preceeding the full moon of each month.

Y M I

No 45 meets the first Wednesday evenings in each month in Odd Fellows' hall

A O U W

PUEBLO LODGE No. 168 meets every 1st and 4th Tuesday evenings of each month at Odd Fellows hall.

O C F

SONOMA VINEYARD COUNCIL, No. 162 meets the first and third Friday of each month in Odd Fellows' hall

N S G W

SONOMA PARLOR No. 111 meets on the first Monday Evening of each month at Odd Fellows' hall.

U A O D

SONOMA GROVE No. 75 meets on the first and third Friday in each month at Odd Fellows hall.

Job printing at this office.

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REGISTRATION!

NOTICE TO VOTERS

All voters of Sonoma County who have not been registered since January 1st, 1900, must in order to vote at any election, be registered by the County Clerk or a Deputy.

All naturalized citizens applying to be registered must present their naturalization papers, or make affidavits as to the loss thereof.

Registration for the next General Election on November 6th, will close on

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1900.

Transfers from one precinct to another in this County will close on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1900.

All persons foreign born, intending to become citizens, should be naturalized on or before

AUGUST 8, 1900,

to be entitled to vote at the November election.

For the convenience of electors of the County, I have appointed deputies for registration in the various election precincts.

SOMERS B. FULTON.
June 21, 1900. County Clerk.

FRUIT BOXES

VARIOUS KINDS and SIZES

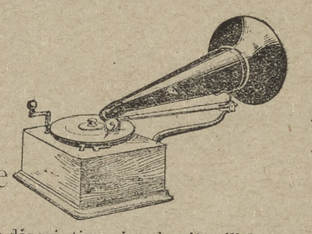
Parties desiring fruit boxes will find it to their advantage to call on us and get our prices befobe purchasing elsewhere.

John Batto & Son

The Vitaphone

Is the latest in talking machines it uses a paper disc record

Prices $18.00 Complete



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Pacific Coast Agents.

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ED. WEGNER, Chemist and Apothecary.
DEALER IN
Drugs, Medicines, AND General Merchandise.
S. W. CORNER PLAZA SONOMA, CAL.

GEORGE BAUER GUITARS and MANDOLINS
Unsurpassed as musical Instruments—Improve with Age and Use.
S. S. Stwart Banjoes
Have a world-wide renown as the finest product.
Sold at Factory Prices in San Francisco
SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.,
Agents for Steinway Pianos, Estey Organs Etc., San Francisco.
ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE.

California Northwestern Railway Company
LESSEE OF
SAN FRANCISCO & NORTH PACIFIC RAILWAY.
Official Time Table.

Leaves Sonoma		From Apr. 15, '00	Arrive Sonoma	
W'k days	Sundays	Destination	Sundays	W'k days
6.18 a. m.	6.40 a. m.	S. F., S. Rafael	10.25 a. m.	10.03 a. m.
3.37 p. m.	3.37 p. m.	intermediates	7.15 p. m.	7.20 p. m.
10.03 a. m.	10.25 a. m.	Glen Ellen	6.40 a. m.	6.18 a. m.
7.20 p. m.	7.15 p. m.	intermediates	3.37 p. m.	3.37 p. m.
6.18 a. m.	6.40 a. m.	Petalu. S. Rosa	10.25 a. m.	10.03 a. m.
3.37 p. m.	3.37 p. m.	intermediates	7.15 p. m.	7.20 p. m.
6.18 a. m.	6.40 a. m.	C'v'le H'ldsb'rg		10.03 a. m.
3.37 p. m.		intermediates.	7.15 p. m.	7.20 p. m.
6.18 a. m.	6.40 a. m.	Ukiah and		
3.37 p. m.		intermediates	7.15 p. m.	7.20 p. m.
6.18 a. m.	6.40 a. m.	Sebastapol and	10.25 a. m.	10.03 a. m.
3.37 p. m.	3.37 p. m.	intermediates	7.15 p. m.	7.20 p. m.
6.18 a. m.	6.40 a. m.	Guerneville and		10.03 a. m.
3.37 p. m.		intermediates.	7.15 p. m.	7.20 p. m.

H, C. Whiting, GENERAL MANAGER
R. X. Ryan, GEN. PASS. AGENT

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WRITE FOR PRICES AND CATALOGUE
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CHICAGO, ILL.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

LATE HAPPENINGS IN OUR COMMUNITY.

Viewings of the Valley Taken at Random.

Miss Clara Bulotti has been quite ill the past week but is now improving.

Roy Pauli left this morning for Sacramento where he will visit with relatives.

Archie McGill came over from Guerneville and spent the Fourth with his relatives.

Dr. Sichel and daughter are the guests at the home of S. Schocken this week.

L. Modini spent Monday at Sears Point the guest of his old friend G. Marciorini.

Geo. Spencer came up from San Francisco and celebrated the Fourth with his relatives.

Capt. Jas. Landy of Bethany came up and assisted in making the Sonoma celebration a success.

Miss Lillie Bulotti and the Misses Tillie and Josephine Keiser spent the day in Petaluma last Friday.

Mr. Geo. Zane of Woodland was here visiting his family who are spending the week with Mrs. M. A. Johnson.

Mrs. Dohrmann will move up from San Francisco about July 15th and occupy her residence on First street East.

Otto Von Geldern, Bailey Birdsall and Ed. Long were among the many city visitors to this section last Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Weyl returned home Tuesday evening from Pleasanton where she had been enjoying a pleasant visit.

Deputy County Recorder Vernon Goodwin was over from Santa Rosa and spent the Fourth with his Sonoma friends.

At the watch club drawing last week Joe Ryan drew the watch. This is the third drawing which Mr. Steuben has held for his club.

Fred C. Poulson and Adam Adler have reopened the City Shoeing Shop where they will conduct a general blacksmithing business.

Supervisor Putnam spent the Fourth with his many friends in Sonoma. He came over from the county seat to be among his constituents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bulotti moved up from San Francisco the first of the week and are now located in the cottage near the McMackin mill.

Thos. Monahan and sisters came up from San Francisco the first of the week to spend a two weeks sojourn among their old Sonoma friends.

The Annual meeting of board of Union High school directors will be held at the usual place on Saturday the 14th. A full attendance is requested as the officers for the ensuing year will be selected at this meeting.

Fourth of July morning before entering the parade the band serenaded Henry Weyl at his home. In former years Mr. Weyl was one of the main supporters of the band and in appreciation of his kindness he was thus remembered.

A fair sized audience was present Saturday evening to hear the lecture given by Hon. Chas. Sumner on Sights and Scenes of Foreign Travels. The lecture was quite interesting and well illustrated by a splendid selection of stereopticon views with hints on cremation. The lecture throughout was highly instructive and much enjoyed by the audience.

Mr. Martin Muldry has received a letter from O. W. Brown Jr. formerly a well known resident of this valley who sailed for China a day or two ago on the transport Grant. Mr. Brown secured a good position in the service of the Government and promises to write again as soon as his ship arrives at Nagasaki which is the first port from which any communication can be mailed.

Fine line of fresh fruit and berries always on hand at "The Racket."

THE CELEBRATION.

While Draped in Red, White and Blue Sonoma Celebrates Independence Day in a Befitting Manner.

The grandest Fourth of July celebration ever held in Sonoma Valley was the one held in our city Wednesday. The attendance was exceedingly large.

Early in the morning exploading firearms, bumbs and anvils announced the approach of the glorious Independence day which all loyal and patriotic people are glad to welcome.

By 10 o'clock a large crowd had congregated upon the streets to see the parade which proved one of the most attractive features of the day. Shortly after the arrival of the morning train the band marched down to Napa street where it was joined by about fifty riders on elaborately decorated bicycles. Following these were the officers and speakers of the day in carriages closely behind whom was the members of the Druid lodge on foot. The rear of the procession being brought up by citizens in carriages.

After marching down Broadway a short distance and encircling the plaza the procession halted in front of the pavilion which by that time had become crowded to its utmost capacity with those eager to hear the literary exercises which were opened by a musical selection by the orchestra after which President of the Day, Hon. Robt. Howe, in a few well chosen remarks called on Dr. Buckner for the invocation. At conclusion of reading the Declaration of Independence by O. P. Paulstine the orchestra rendered an enchanting selection, Mrs. C. Burlingame very delightfully recited "Grandmother's Story of Bunker Hill." Following this recitation Miss Natalia Haraszthy charmed the assemblage by singing "The Star Spangled Banner" in a manner which did great credit to herself and seemed to add splendor to the song. At the close of this song Prof. Weed was introduced and delivered the oration of the day which proved to be a heroic, patriotic and undoubtedly the best speech ever delivered in Sonoma. His remarkable voice made it easy for all in the building to hear and it was indeed a treat to all if we are permitted to judge from the enthusiastic and frequent applauses given him. The exercises were closed by the audience singing that grand hymn "America."

The prizes for the best decorated wheels were awarded as follows:

Miss Gaines and Mr. Breitenbach were awarded first prize. They had a Crescent tandem tastefully decorated and shaded by an eight-foot Japanese sunshade which made it look very neat. Miss Zelma Johnson received second prize; Miss Birdie Johnson third and Miss Lola Haraszthy fourth. The wheels were all beautifully decorated and the judges found it quite difficult to award the prizes.

There were a large number of others that were certainly deserving of prizes for the manner in which they had their wheels decorated among whom we may mention Mr. Sorenson of Shellville representing a tramp and Mr. Lane of Glen Ellen representing a clown. Not only were these well represented in appearance but actions as well.

All the principal business places of our little city were handsomely decorated and assisted greatly in making our town attractive.

Early in the afternoon a large gathering assembled on Broadway and witnessed the races which were closely contested and quite interesting. The first was a quarter mile dash for local wheelmen and was won by Bert Jones securing first prize and John McDonnell second.

The free for all quarter mile race was won by C. Alley receiving first prize and Bert Jones second prize.

The half mile dash was won by C. Alley of Kenwood receiving first prize and Waller Gaige of Glen Ellen receiving second prize.

The foot race for boys over sixteen Geo. Laux won first prize and Tom Mullin second.

Foot race for boys under sixteen was won by August Marcy first and Geo. Goess second.

At the conclusion of the races the assemblage adjourned to the pavilion where dancing was enjoyed the remainder of the afternoon.

In the evening a large and jolly crowd gathered at Union Hall, which had been tastefully decorated, and enjoyed the delightful pleasures afforded by the tripping of the light fantastic. W. J. Kearney acted as floor manager and as is his custom made it pleasant for all. Music for the ball was furnished by local musicians among whom were Mrs. Pauli, B. H. Jones A. E. Sondag, H. Appleton and F. Weems. A very delightful time was had and the merry makers did not bid each other adue till about three o'clock in the morning.

Maxwell's Orchestra

Maxwell's orchestra of thirty members will play Sunday evening July 8th at the Congregational church. Besides the numbers by the orchestra there will be several of the old familiar hymns sung by the congregation accompanied by the orchestra and pipe organ; a trio for violins and pipe organ, played by Messrs Maxwell, Jones, and Miss E. Claire Hope; and a number by the brass quintet composed of the following gentlemen, Horace Appleton, cornet; Frido Clewe, cornet; Hartley Gottenberg, horn; Guy Weems, horn; Frank Weems, trombone.

The programme will be much finer than any of the previous ones rendered by the orchestra, and music lovers may look forward to an evening of rare enjoyment.

The instrumentation and membership of the orchestra is as follows: violins; Bert Jones, Harry Shaw, Julius Fochetti; Roy Pauli, Misses Zelma Johnson, Elsie Appleton, Mabel Thomas, Rue Tate, Alberta Weaver, James Tate, Alfred Warriner, Arthur Reed, Ralph Hotz, Russel McGee, Robt Prussia. Violas; Stephen Akers, Lester White. Cellors; Adam Adler, Ernest Clewe. Basses; E. Dowdall, Geo. McGill. Flutes; A. E. Sondag, Charles Cutter. Clarinets; Fredrick Bulotti, E. Morris, Kenneth Weaver. Cornets; Horace Appleton, Frido Clewe. Horns; Hartley Gottenberg, Guy Weems. Trombone; Frank Weems. Pipe organ Miss E. Claire Hope. Director Hugh G. Maxwell.

The following is the program for the evening.

Prayer from "Zampa" ..... Herold
Orchestra
Hymn, Rock of Ages ..... Hastings
Congregation, orchestra and pipe organ
Scripture reading
Les Deux Angels ..... Blumenthal
Orchestra
Prayer
Hymn. Nearer My God to Thee ..... Mason
Congregation, orchestra and organ
Trio "Nocturne" ..... Dancla
Violins, Messrs Maxwell and Jones; pipe organ, Miss Claire Hope
Sermon
Hymn, Whosoever Shall Call ..... Sankey
Brass Quintet
Prayer from "Knight in Grenada" ..... Kreutzer
Orchestra
Hymn, America ..... Carey
Congregation. orchestra and pipe organ

Passed Quietly Away

Herman F. Stademan who had been seriously ill for some time passed away at his home in Embarcadero at an early hour Wednesday morning. Deceased was a native of Germany aged 35 years and eight months. He came to this country when a boy and has resided at Embarcadero for several years and was well known through the valley.

The funeral services were conducted from his late home at 11 o'clock this morning.

The remains were laid to rest in the Mountain Cemetery to which place they were followed by a large courteage of sympathizing friends of the bereaved family.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signatnre of Chas. H. Fletcher. and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE **CASTORIA** ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
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The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

SHELLVILLE PENNINGS.

Late Happenings in our Little Burg

Mr. and Mrs. Merriam and Mrs. A. Cook returned Friday evening from the metropolis.

Bracket's threshing machine commenced operation in this valley Friday on the Wm. Switzer's place.

Joe Donahue is engaged as fireman with the Bracket thresher.

A fire started on the McMackin ranch Saturday afternoon threatening a setting of threshed grain. Fortunately the fire was put out before any damage was done beside the burning of some dry feed.

A crew of men commenced work Friday on the preliminary work for the new steel bridge across Sonoma creek.

W. P. Merriam made a business trip to Santa Rosa Saturday.

Miss Fannie Mead of Vallejo is visiting her friend Miss Emma Merriam.

Joe Murray of San Francisco was entertained at the McMakin residence Wednesday.

Robt. Hall spent Thursday in the metropolis.

Theo. Keiser and Robt Donahue drove to Petaluma Saturday afternoon.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Herman Steadman at his home at Embarcadero Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock. The bereaved family have the sympathy of all in their great sorrow.

The funeral will take place Friday at 11 o'clock.

Tony Volquardsen and Steve Akers spent Tuesday in the bay city.

Mrs. Wilson spent Sunday and Monday in the metropolis.

Came Near Drowning

Frank Caffrey while swimming in Sonoma creek last Sunday evening came near being drowned and would undoubtedly have perished only for the assistance of Walter Lord who pulled him out as he was going down for the third time. It seems that Caffrey is a good swimmer but for some unaccountable reason he could not keep his head above the water on this occasion.

Was it a Miracle?

"The marvelous cure of Mrs. Rena J. Stout of Consumption has created intense excitement in Cammack, Ind." writes Marion Stuart, a leading druggist of Muncie, Ind. She only weighed 90 pounds when her doctor in Yorktown said she must soon die. Then she began to use Dr. King's New Discovery and gained 37 pounds in weight and was completely cured." It has cured thousands of hopeless cases, and is positively guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung diseases. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottles free at Wegner's drug store.

A Good Time Promised

The garden party and dance to be given at the Emparan residence tomorrow evening promises to be a highly enjoyable affair. The ladies of the Auxiliary have arranged a splendid program and with the assistance of Billy Hynes, the funny man, they undoubtedly have a great treat in store for all who attend.

Public Auction

I will sell at Public Auction on the premises, the Calloway Ranch off Broadway, near Sonoma on Saturday, July 7th, at 1 p. m. personal property, consisting of Furniture, Carpets, Dinnning Room and Bed Room Sets, Stoves, Kitchen Furniture, etc.

Terms of Sale: U. S. gold coin.

W. G. BENTON.

It Saved His Leg

P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days For ulcers, wounds, piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25cts. Sold by Ed. Wegner druggist.

FOR SALE—Small fruit grader just the thing for small fruit farm. Grades everything from oranges down to prunes and olives. Cheap for cash.

Address this office.

CASTORIA.
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J. P. LOUNIBOS, Prop.
P. ROBERT, Manager.

BELLEVUE HOTEL

EL VERANO, CAL.

Hot Mineral Baths Near by.

TERMS, $5.00 per week and upwards.

Bay City Oil Company

INCORPORATED OCT. 28, 1899.

Capital Stock $500,000. 100,000 Shares
Par Value $5. per Share.

CHAS. F. BURKS, Manager.
E. N. SEWELL, Secretary.

This company ownes 1920 acres of land in Kern county right in the oil belt where they have commenced actual opperations.

At present the stock of the company is being sold at $1.00 per share. This stock is a good investment at the present price and can be bought through our local representative, W. R Stammers, for cash or on the installment plan in five payments. For further particulars apply to local agent or at our office: Room 321 Safe Deposit building, San Francisco.

Summer Novelties

In all the Latest Styles, Ladies neck ware, Pulley Belts, etc. etc.

WHITE GOODS.

If you are in need of a Summer Dress you will find among our stock the latest creation in Fonllards, Dimities, Organdies, etc.

G. H. HOTZ

A. W. WEAVER,

Gneral

Blacksmith and Woodworker

PLOW SHEAR GRINDING
AND HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY.

Agent for Peerless Plows.

Shop West Side of Plaza, Sonoma

The UNION

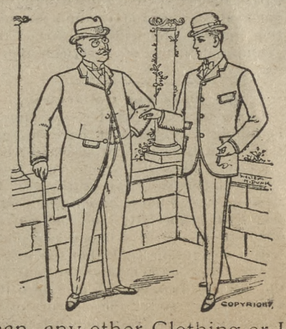
Livery and Feed Stable

GRANVILLE HARRIS, Proprietor.

We can Give you as fine turnouts as any in the Valley

And at Very Reasonable Rates.

Stage Office of the Southern Pacific Railway



WHY?

should you trade with me?
Because I sell better clothing for
Less Money
Than any other Clothing or Hat house in Sonoma county.
Call, look through my stock and convince yourself.

H. L. TRIPP,
One Price Clother and Hatter.
509 Fourth Street, Santa Rosa.

WILL STEUBEN

PRACTICAL
Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Watches, jewelry and clocks repaired and guaranteed to give satisfaction.

A well selected stock of up-to-date Jewelery on hand which we are offering very low.

A Full Line of SHOES and CLOTHING

AT SONOMA SHOE STORE

Chas. Dal Poggetto, Prop.

NAPA ST. SONOMA, CAL

WEYL BROS.

Sonoma Meat Market

Buy only the best

And Supply Their Customers at Reasonable Prices.

Fresh Fish Every Thursday, and
The Best of Dairy Butter Always on Hand.

VALLEJO STREET, - - - - - - SONOMA

Mrs. J A Poppe

DEALER IN

General Merchandise

Hardware, Grain, Flour, Feed and Agricultural Implements.

Agent for the handiest sickle grinder made.

Highest Market Price Paid for Farm Produce

1900. Established 1864.

EAST SIDE OF PLAZA, - - - - SONOMA, CAL.

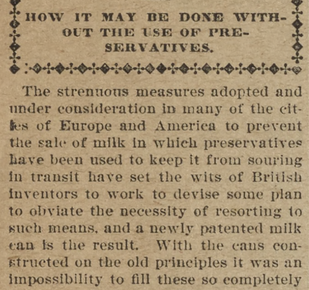
KEEPING BUTTER.

HOW IT MAY BE DONE WITHOUT THE USE OF PRESERVATIVES.

The strenuous measures adopted and under consideration in many of the cities of Europe and America to prevent the sale of milk in which preservatives have been used to keep it from souring in transit have set the wits of British inventors to work to devise some plan to obviate the necessity of resorting to such means, and a newly patented milk can is the result. With the cans constructed on the old principles it was an impossibility to fill these so completely as to prevent the milk intended for transit from churning owing to the oscillation of the train or boat and which has so detrimental an effect on the milk, making it "buttery" or sour, according to the season of the year. To obviate these grave disadvantages milk dealers have resorted to chemicals or "preservatives" which rob the fluid of its natural flavor and nutritious qualities and are also detrimental to the health of the consumers. As a consequence such great dissatisfaction has arisen that the sanitary authorities have taken the matter up, and prosecutions have followed in many of the large cities, and heavy penalties have been imposed.

The main feature of this new invention consists of an arrangement whereby after the can is full in the ordinary sense an airproof lid is compressed by means of a cross bar and thumbscrew, which causes the milk to represent a perfectly solid body and therefore will not "swilker," to use the common term of the farmer. Thus the necessity of resorting to preservatives is obviated.

Effie Brown, writing in The American Agriculturist, says: "Many families who keep but from one to three cows to furnish milk and butter for their own use only would find it very convenient to be able to keep the surplus butter of June and July till the following January and February and still have it good. Of course dairymen with all their conveniences can do this easily, but the amount of 'cooking butter' always in the market testifies a lack of knowledge somewhere. Butter that will keep so good you can't tell it from that freshly made can be made without ice, a separator or creamery cans. I will tell you how to do it.



SANITARY MILK CAN

"I suppose it is unnecessary to mention cleanliness, but there will be no harm in reminding butter makers that it is about the most important thing about the work. The very heart of the secret of making butter that will keep a long time is the age of the cream and its temperature. Set in common tin pans in an ordinary cool cellar, the cream should be skimmed 36 hours from the time it was set and then kept not longer than four days in cool weather and two in hot.

"If a pan of milk is missed and the cream gets old, do not skim it for butter, use it in cooking. If it goes into the churn, it will spoil that churning for keeping and if packed with other butter will spoil that also. When the churning is delayed, use the butter at once, even if it does taste and look all right. There's no use in trying—it won't keep. Have the cream cool enough so that the butter will come in granules. When about the size of peas, draw off the buttermilk and wash well, salt well and pack in crocks. If the butter becomes soft and frothy, the quicker you can get it out of sight the better. Not the least bit of use to try to fix that up to pack.

"In packing fill your jars to within two inches of the top with butter, then put in a layer of salt one inch thick and pour on enough water to just cover the salt. That will make it practically air tight. Cover with a cloth, then paper and a board and weight. Examine packed butter once each month and pour in more water if there has been much evaporation."

Traveling Instructors.

The Wisconsin Dairymen's association, in view of the great success which has attended its system of traveling cheese inspectors, has arranged to put a creamery butter inspector in the field the current season. To this end it has employed Mr. DeWitt Goodrich, who was the expert butter maker at the World's fair in Chicago and has since had full experience in creamery management and as instructor in butter making at the Wisconsin Dairy school. Mr. Goodrich will be prepared to answer calls from and after June 1.—Hoard's Dairyman.

"Rubber Cows."

Dairymen, stand up! What are you in the business for? If you dairy for your health or for fun, go ahead in the old way, but if it is cash you are after the scales and the Babcock test will put you on the road to get it. Drive out the "rubber cows." The very ones you think are doing the best for you are likely the ones that are "eating their own heads off" twice a year. You may think that you know, but you want to know what you know, and this you can only do with the scales and the test.—Land and a Living.

SKIMMILK AND WHEY.

Value of Byproducts of Creameries and Cheese Factories.

Skimmilk and whey are the prominent byproducts of creameries and cheese factories, says The National Stockman. Three pounds of curd taken from the 100 pounds of milk leaves whey. This curd has an important value as sizing for fine paper and calico. For these purposes it has a value of 5 cents a pound or 15 cents per 100 pounds of milk. We find casein and protein near the same in composition and learn from comparison of values of the different elements of food that protein can be bought for much less in the vegetable world than can be obtained for casein or curd for mercantile purposes.

Thus in cornmeal 1 4-5 cents will buy one pound of protein, while our creameries can pay 3 1-3 cents for the same. In gluten meal rich in nitrogen it can be bought for one-third of a cent, thus saving 6 cents the 100 pounds of milk and leaving a more valuable food than before. More valuable because more digestible than the curd, which we have found was meant to have butter fat accompany it in the process of digestion to lubricate the delicate animal mechanism. Another element in its favor is found in the perishable nature of casein. In a large proportion of cases this element is on the verge of decomposition before pigs and calves have a chance at it. Dear bought experience has taught many of us that skimmilk cheese is no better adapted to the stomachs of young animals than to our own. When milk is fed sweet and warm with proper additions of middlings and corn, great results have been obtained, but in most cases the chances are in favor of the whey and grain, making a saving of 6 cents per 100 pounds on our milk, or $6 a day in a factory where 10,000 pounds of milk are handled.

If we would consider the values that have been taken from whey, we would not expect much of it fed alone, but because of these poor results as a whole feed the valuable milk sugar, the albumen and the ash are ofttimes allowed to waste.

The albumen of the whey is another value we should have investigation reveal the merits concerning. We know it has a great place in the arts, and the three-quarters of a pound in every 100 pounds of milk may cut a figure among our lists of byproducts at no distant day.

After these are all properly cared for the ash that remains can be applied with the liquid for fertilizing and irrigation upon the land, thus winding up our analysis that today seems speculative, but ere long will be a part of the gigantic industry of American dairying.

The Place For the Jersey.

As a good deal of modern dairying is becoming specialized it may be said that we will soon have special breeds for certain lines of dairying, says E. P. Smith in The American Cultivator. In a sense the Jersey breed represents just such a specialty, and she can do her best only when in her proper place. It is a mistake to think that the Jersey is the fancy dairyman's cow and for the wealthy farmer who goes into the business largely for the pleasure of it. Likewise it is far from the truth to say that the Jersey is suited to any dairy. The animal is a practical and useful one on every dairy where good food, good care and scientific treatment are observed. This presupposes an intelligent knowledge of the needs of this particular breed. The animal is not a hardy or rough one, and it will not stand neglect and abuse. Take a fine record breaking Jersey milker and turn her out to find a living on rough pasturage, and she will grow thin and cadaverous and gradually decrease her yield of rich milk. She is not adapted to such a life. Neither will she stand exposure to a rough climate in any kind of weather. She needs more protection and care. We have cows that will endure any kind of rough usage, food and weather and still seem to thrive. They are suited to the prairie life, to farms where little attention is paid to modern, careful methods of dairying. But if a man has only enough stock to occupy his time so that he can give all the attention needed to each animal the Jersey will probably give him better returns than any other breed.

Ration For Cow and Calf.

A very satisfactory ration to supplement pasture may be made by mixing two parts by weight of bran or middlings with one part each of corn, oats and cottonseed meal, to be fed in such quantities as the cow will make returns for at the pail. A young calf should have whole milk from the cow for the first two weeks, after that skimmed milk till 6 or 8 months old. As soon as it will eat dry food, which will be at about 3 weeks old, it should have access to good, early cut clover hay and bran and whole oats mixed and should be allowed to eat of these all it wants. After weaning pasture, hay or ensilage, according to the season, should be sufficient to keep it growing without grain food till it comes into service as a cow. If at any time grain seems to be needed, oats and bran, either alone or mixed, are as good as anything that can be used.—Country Gentleman.

Basis of Creameries.

Commissioner Norton of Iowa thinks that the man who imagines that all the attention should be paid to the immediate interests of the creamery has an entirely wrong idea of dairying. He argues that the basis of the creamery industry is not the man who makes the butter and sells it, but that the cow and the man who milks her constitute the basis and that when they do not produce milk at a profit there will be no use for creameries.

JOB PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

Neatly and Promptly Executed

AT THE

EXPOSITOR OFFICE.

THE SONOMA VALLEY

OFFERS RARE

INDUCEMENTS

TO ALL HOME-SEEKERS

Geographical and Geological

Sonoma Valley extends from within a few miles of Santa Rosa on the north to San Pablo Bay on the south, a distance of thirty miles. It is nowhere more than eight miles wide, the average width being five miles. It embraces portions of Petaluma and Huichica Ranchos, and the Agua Caliente and the Los Guilicos Ranchos, the Pueblo, Snoma. The valley is separated from Petaluma valley on the west and Napa valley on the east by low ranges of volcanic mountains.

Industries.

The principal industries of the valley are fruit growing, wine making and dairy farming Here also may be found the most extensive basalt quarries on the Pacific Coast. The wine of Sonoma is famous all over the United States. It commands the highest price, and is more eagerly sought than any other wine produced in California. All Fruits and Grapes are grown

Entirely Without Irigation.

As a consequence, the Wines and Fruits of Sonoma excel all others for flavor color and bouquet.

Climate and Scenery

The climate of Sonoma valley is unsurpassed. The fogs which prevail in other portions of the State are here conspicuous for their absence, being shut out by the range of mountains on the west. The intense heat of Summer prevailing on the great plains of Caliiornia, is here tempered by the gentle breezes from the Pacific. The proximity of the ocean also tends to equalize the temperature in Winter, rendering the climate of Sonoma Valleymild, gentle and agreeable. Along the banks of Sonoma Creek may be found some of the prettiest scenery in the state of California. Extensive picnic grounds may be laid out in numberless places along this stream. Sonoma mountain and Bennett peak on the west side of the valley are conspicuous objects to the traveler. Good roads radiating from Sonoma and Glen Ellen to all points of the compass, afford excellent drives and promenades.

Good schools under the management of able and experienced teachers are to be found in Sonoma Valley, affording the best of instruction to the youth of the country.

Historical.

SONOMA is an Indian word and means "Valley of the Moon," and was the name originally given to the beautiful valley from which the County was afterwards named. The tribe of Indians inhabiting the valley were called Cochuyens. On the arrival of the first expedition to establish a mission, the name Sonoma was given to the Chief by Jose Altimira, the priest in charge, and after the Chief, the tribe and the valley they inhabited took the name Sonoma.

To those wishing further information concerning our Town, Valley or Industries may have the same by addressing the SONOMA VALLEY EXPOSITOR.

The "Needle's Eye."

A lady writes to me and asks what is really meant by the "needle's eye" in the parable of the rich man. I remember reading somewhere that it was the smallest gate that gave entrance to the walled city of Jerusalem and that a loaded camel had to be stripped of its burden and bend its knees to squeeze through. And so a rich man had to give up his riches and come to his knees before he could enter heaven. It was just one of the thousand proverbs that adorned the moral teachings of the Jews and the eastern nations. The writings of Job and Solomon and Confucius and Mohammed abound in them.

In the Koran is found this proverb, "The impious man will find the gates of heaven shut, and he can no more enter than a camel can pass through a needle's eye." There is another in the Koran which says, "You will never see a palm tree of gold nor an elephant pass through a needle's eye." These proverbs simply meant that it was impossible. Strange to say, the world has long since quit making proverbs.

All proverbs have come down to us, even such as "A rolling stone gathers no moss." "Poor Richard" left us a few, such as "A penny saved is twopence gained."—Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

Upsetting Arithmetical Tradition.

Jack—How did you come out on that bulldog pup you bought?

Dick—Lost over 100 per cent on the transaction.

Jack—Oh, I guess not! A hundred per cent is all you can possibly lose.

Dick—Think so, do you? Well, I paid $10 for the pup, and then I had to give a boy $1 to take him out and drown him. If that isn't 110 per cent loss, I'd like to know what you call it. —New York Sun.

Shooting Notices.

We have a lot of notices to hunters printed on cloth, which we are selling quite reasonable.

THE ELDREDGE "B"

A stylish, high-grade Family Sewing Machine, possessing all modern improvements.

Guaranteed Equal to the Best.

Prices very reasonable. Obtain them from your local dealer and make comparisons.

Eldredge Manufacturing Co.

EASTERN OFFICE: 439 Broadway, N. Y. BELVIDERE, ILL.

SHE WAS BLIND.

A blindness comes to me now and then. I have it now. It is queer—I can see your eyes but not your nose. I can't read because some of the letters are blurred; dark spots cover them; it is very uncomfortable.

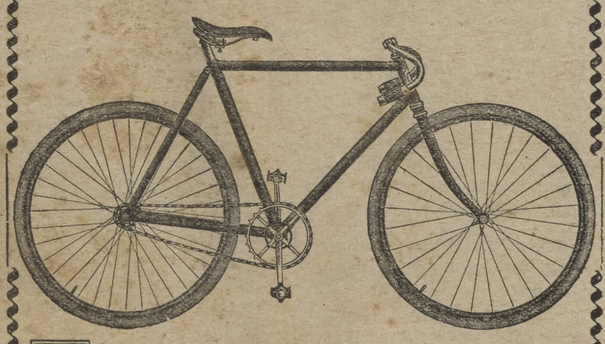
I know all about it; it's DYSPEPSIA. Take one of these; it will cure you in ten minutes.

What is it?

A Ripans Tabule.

WANTED.—A case of bad health that R-I-P-A-N-S will not benefit. They banish pain and prolong life. One gives relief. Note the word R-I-P-A-N-S on the package and accept no substitute. R-I-P-A-N-S, 10 for 5 cents or twelve packets for 48 cents, may be had at any drug store. Ten samples and one thousand testimonials will be mailed to any address for 5 cents, forwarded to the Ripans Chemical Co., No. 10 Spruce st., New York.

The "White"



RIDDEN by the professional racer, it has proven a winner oftener than any in competition. Ridden by the non-professional, by the "scorcher," for business or pleasure, it has a record second to none. Material used in its construction, pains-taking care in manufacturing details, ease in running, and handsome, symmetrical design are a few of its claims for superiority. Reasonable prices, coupled with high values, are characteristics of the "WHITE." Our long established reputation guarantees the excellence of our product.

Models A and B	$50.00
Model C (30-in. wheel)	60.00
"Special Racer"	55.00
Models E and F (chainless)	75.00

White Sewing Machine Company,

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Iroquois Bicycles $16.75

400 of the famous **Iroquois Model 3** Bicycles will be sold at $16.75 each, just one-third their real value. **IROQUOIS CYCLE WORKS FAILED** because their wheels were too expensively built, and we have bought the entire plant at a forced sale at **20 cents on the dollar.** With it we got 400 Model 3 Iroquois Bicycles, finished and complete, **Made to sell at $60.** To advertise our business we have concluded to sell these 400 at just what they stand us, and make the **marvelous offer of a Model 3 IROQUOIS BICYCLE at $16.75 while they last.** The wheels are strictly up-to-date, famous everywhere for beauty and good quality. **DESCRIPTON** The Iroquois Model 3 is too well known to need a detailed description. Shell, 1¼ in. seamless tubing, improved two-piece crank, detachable sprockets, arch crown, barrel hubs and hanger, 2¾ in. drop, finest nickel and enamel; colors, black, maroon and coach green; Gents' frames, 22, 24 and 26 in.; Ladies' 22 in.; best "Record," guaranteed tires and high-grade equipment throughout. **Our Written Guarantee** with every bicycle. **SEND ONE DOLLAR** for your express agent's guarantee for charges one way; state whether ladies' or gents', color and height of frame wanted, and we will ship C. O. D. for the balance ($15.75 and express charges, subject to examination and approval. If you don't find it the most wonderful Bicycle Offer ever made, send it back at our expense. **ORDER TO-DAY** if you don't want to be disappointed. 50 cents discount for cash in full with order. **WE HAVE BICYCLES** A complete line of '99 Models at **$11.50** and up. Second-hand Wheels, $3 to $10. We want **RIDER AGENTS** in every town to represent us. Hundreds earned their bicycle last year. This year we offer wheels and cash for work done for us. No **Free Use** of sample wheels to agents. Write for our **Liberal proposition.** We are known everywhere as the greatest **Exclusive Bicycle House** in the world and are perfectly reliable; we refer to any bank or business house in Chicago, to any express company and to our customers everywhere.

J. L. MEAD CYCLE CO., Chicago, Ill.

The Mead Cycle Co. are absolutely reliable and Iroquois Bicycles at $16.75 are wonderful bargains.—Editor.